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Students arrested, drug possession

By Judith Rochelle
Director of Public Affairs

I offer this communique because we have had an incident on campus that many of you may have had news of and the administration feels it is always more beneficial to disperse correct information than to let the rumors grow in a vacuum.

Two male students, Michael Grimaldi and Christopher Evans, have been arrested and charged as follows:
Michael Grimaldi: possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of a controlled substance.
Christopher Evans: possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Both students have been suspended from Saint Leo College. An investigation into the situation is continuing. Authorities are currently investigating the definition of a "School Zone." If it is determined that Saint Leo College falls within that definition the appropriate additional charges will be lodged against Grimaldi and Evans. This could possibly mean a mandatory minimum three-year jail term if either of the young men is found guilty.

Two things are extremely important for us to address:
1. It is the intention of Saint Leo College to be a drug-free campus and the administration is dedicated to that mission. Any necessary actions will be taken to ensure that this type of environment is achieved and maintained.
2. As a campus community we must focus on all the other points which stress the integrity of the institution and not let the thoughtless actions of a very few damage that integrity. Saint Leo has many points to commend it, and that is where we must direct our energies.

The fact that a small rash of incidents has occurred in a very short span of time is not the important issue. The fact that these incidents are being dealt with appropriately and addressed to prevent them in the future is what is really important, and I urge everyone to keep that in mind.

Strategic planning forms the future of SLC

By Joel Murray
Monarch Staff Writer

"Strategic Planning" is a phrase that you may or not have heard, depending on who you've been rubbing elbows with lately. By asking five different people about its meaning you may get five different definitions, so here is number six (as defined by Dr. Maribeth Durst, dean of campus academic programs).

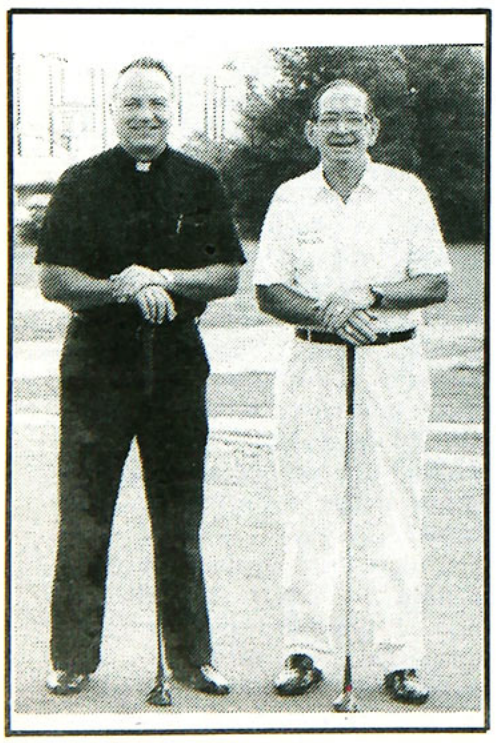
Saint Leo College's brand of strategic planning involves five areas: continuing to improve academic quality, recruiting and retaining students; enhancing student life; managing the finances of SLC with the future in mind; and increasing communication between SLC's different offices. These five areas are interrelated and are designed for SLC's good tomorrow.

The Strategic Planning Council consisting of students and faculty is led by a professional consultant who has worked with other colleges and universities. With a 5% increase across the board in the budget, an increase in tuition had to follow.

This increase and the higher academic standards have decreased the number of returning students, so it is important that the finances are managed wisely for the future.

The SAT average of incoming new students has risen almost 50%. As an example of the communication required, Dr. Durst discussed the offices of Admissions, Finance and Academic Affairs.

All three individually have certain goals, but with increased correspondence they are able to work as a whole in prioritizing goals for the betterment of SLC.



Msgr. Mouch and Norm Kaye enjoy a cool day at the golf course.

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Faculty and staff recognized at *Night of 1,000 Stars*

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

On Saturday night, November 2, 1991, Saint Leo College held its annual Employee Service Awards presentation. The "Saint Leo College Academy Awards Night" recognized the dedication and hard work displayed by the faculty and staff, who have given long term service to the College. The cost of the event was partially underwritten by many sponsors.

Awards were presented to the staff of Follett College Book Store and Marriott Campus Operation, as well as the SLC faculty and staff. In total, 171 individuals with more than five years of service to SLC were honored.

The theme of the evening was an "imaginary" Academy Awards. Oscars, called "Leos," were presented to those employees with 25 years of service to the institution. Those seven outstanding people were transported in an antique car and limousine to the McDonald Center. They had a private champagne reception with Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, college president. Upon their arrival at the McDonald Center, the SLC Spirit Club, a new organization on campus this year, applauded, cheered, and begged for autographs to simulate the crowd at the Academy Awards.

Bill Foley, professor of accounting, served as emcee for the gala event. The program for "The Night of Stars" included a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. dinner at 7:00 p.m., program at 8:00 p.m., and dancing until midnight to the sounds of "Asule." The Saturday night event turned out to be a great success.

EDITORIAL

Direct representation offered

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Direct representation is one of the most vital practices in any democratic government. There should always be the shortest link possible between the governed and the government. The shorter the link, the more likely it is that the constituents concerns will be dealt with. In some cases, direct representation is not practical, but those governed must always have as much representation as possible.

Recently, Saint Leo College offered the student body a position on the Board of Trustees. The student who received this position has full voting and speaking rights on the board. This is a gigantic leap forward for the representation of SLC students.

The Board of Trustees approves and guides the policies of SLC. These are policies that directly affect the students, and thus it is clear that the board should be aware of the student body's concerns. In the past, there have been several committees to discover the concerns of the students, and then report the concerns to the board, but there has never been the opportunity for the student body to voice its concerns directly to the board.

In addition, the voting power will allow the students to have a concrete part in the decisions that so heavily affect them. The voice plays an important part in urging the board to make the proper decisions, but the vote further advances the value of democracy. Our founding fathers recognized the importance of suffrage. Every citizen of a nation and every group on a campus must have the right to vote. The student representative will not only have a say about what the decision should be, but the student will also take a part in making that decision.

It is a truly radical step that the College is undertaking. The College should be commended for allowing a student to participate on the highest governing body of the institution.

Letter to the Editor

This letter is printed exactly as it was submitted. The Editorial Board made no attempt to correct any erroneous information in the body of the letter. The opinion of the author does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

As students at Saint Leo for roughly two year, my roommate and I have become familiar with school policies and regulations. After experiencing several problem with the rules, under which all students live at Saint Leo, we decided to go to Student Affairs and pick up a handbook to thoroughly examine just what rights as students we do have. Not to be surprised, we found we have very few, and with a careful review of the laws of Leo land we were astounded at what we dug up. The regulations set upon each student were humiliating, a true insult to our maturity and respect we rightfully deserve as young adults attending an institute of higher learning.

Our first problem was the policy regarding room search. Outlined in the handbook, that is expected to be understood by each student (the handbook is 70 pages long and consists of over 60 topics discussed, not including the paragraphs used to explain these 60 or more policies) who attends Saint Leo, as if the work load of the student was not enough to handle, room search was found to be unfair, and an invasion of privacy. The student handbook defines room search as, "Saint Leo College maintains the right to conduct a 'room search' when there is an apparent reason for doing so." We do not all share the same opinion of what is and isn't an apparent reason. You probably guessed correctly, yes, the school decides what is considered an apparent reason. It's hard to say what evidence determines the school's decision to carry out a room search. It seems that, according to our interpretation of the rule, anyone at anytime is open to a room search with as little evidence as a simple

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President's Corner

By Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

One of my professional contributions to the wider educational community is membership on the Commission on Credits and Credentials of American Council on Education. The Commission, among other services, evaluates courses and programs of training conducted outside the usual college setting for their value toward a degree in higher education. Our CCE and MEP programs utilize the Commission's decisions quite often for their adult students.

At a recent meeting of the group in Washington, a representative of the U.S. Navy made what was to me a startling statement. The Navy uses force to conduct much education via computer self-instruction (e.g., for personnel who spend weeks and months below the surface in submarines) and satellite transmission (e.g., to aircraft carriers with their large component of sailors). But this education officer went much further: she stated that the Navy was getting rid of mini-campuses (such as Saint Leo College conducts). In the future all instruction would be done via technological means.

My difficulty with her announcement, besides the fact that she admitted that she does not know how this total technological instruction is to be accomplished, is that I believe so much in the give-and-take of interpersonal relations that is at the heart of education. Factual data can always be secured via impersonal means: we've made libraries for the data, but what the student does with the information, how much weight is given to the data, how it is utilized to support other learning — questions like these depend so often for their answer on the interrelationship of student and professor.

Recently we tried to underline that at SLC by honoring, at a quiet dinner, the top students in each division and their advisors. In case you missed who they are: Todd A. Trumpore, Social Science, Mr. Terry Danner, advisor; Pasquale DeFiore, Science and Math, Dr. George Dooris, advisor; David Gilpin, Humanities, Mr. David Frankel, advisor; Mrs. Georgia Butler, Education, Dr. Calista Koval, advisor; Catherine McEvoy, Physical Education, Mr. John Swart, advisor; Gregory Meahl, Business Administration, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, advisor.

While I have no doubt that the students are capable in their own right, I know that they have accomplished so much in their studies here because of the faculty and their advisors. Many parents on campus for the recent Family Weekend confirmed this to me by their comments about the faculty with whom their sons or daughters are studying.

All of SLC is grateful for the leadership efforts of our top students and the supporting assistance given to them by the faculty. They are making a real contribution well beyond the successful completion of students' degree programs. They are contributing encouragement to all the students and a tangible value to the reputation of the College.

ON CAMPUS

Art show presents exciting new talent

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

Saint Leo College presented the works of some exciting new artists when it held its first student art show of the 1991-1992 academic year on October 23. The opening was considered a great success by the art department and gave the community sa chance to see the kind of talent Saint Leo students have.

The following is a rundown of the prizes awarded at the show:

Best of Show - *Landscape with Trees* , etching by John Van Zyck

Drawings and Graphics:
First Place - *Sleeping Figure,* charcoal drawing by Sherri Neff
Second Place - *Self Portrait,* monoprint by Denise Van Wilt
Third Place - *Study in Grays and White,* drawing with white chalk highlights by Susan Smalley
Honorable Mention - *Crossed Figures* , colored etching by Mindy Parworth
Honorable Mention - *Seated Figure,* chalk drawing by Kim Palukaitis

Paintings, Design and Collage
First Place - (tie) *Still Life,* painting by Susan Rueda and *Mid- Life Crises*, collage by Susan Rueda
Second Place - *Puttin' on the Ritz,* collage by Susan Rueda
Third Place - (tie) *Leaves and Stems* , water painting by Susan Smalley and *Sleeping Figure,* monoprint by Denise Van Wilt
Honorable Mention - *Hidden in the Water*, water painting by Susan Smalley

The judge of the show was very pleased and here are some of her comments, "I love the sense of discovery, of adventure, of wonder in the works. They are all solid, competent at the very least and heart-stopping at best. There is a lot of excitement generated by the sheer fun and wonder and even joy generated by each one. These works have been created people who are focussed on their own expanding visual vocabulary and not at all concerned with academic 'projects' per se. This is a fine and diverse show done by students demonstrating great range."

Kappa Sigma denied

Adam Albright
Special To The Monarch

By presidential vote the Kappa Sigma Interest Group was denied access to form a fraternity on campus. The interest group which was started by Frank Hudson during the Spring semester of 1991, was given a fair chance by the presidents of all the fraternities. After hearing both sides of the debate, the presidents made their decision.

The presidents gave several reasons for the denial: They believed that the campus was far too small for another fraternity. Other fraternities, now colonized, need to have a fair chance to meet their own quota of brothers, and the first fraternity founded at SLC, Sigma Beta, currently seeking a national fraternity to represent them, also deserves a fair chance. The Inter Fraternity Council's constitution only allows seven fraternities on campus.

The presidents want to give Sigma Beta a fair chance to return to active status and not lose their position to a new fraternity. Kappa Sigma will be able to ask for another chance next semester, but graffiti written by members of the interest group was noticed and has hurt their chances for a reversal in the vote.

Crocker passes away

Kathleen Bell
Dir. Of Human Resources
Special To The Monarch

I regret to inform the Saint Leo College community of the death of Harley Crocker, Jr., husband of Norma Crocker, program assistant, MEP Fort Lee. Mr. Crocker passed away this morning after a long illness at the age of sixty.

Please keep Norma in your thoughts and prayers. Cards of condolence may be sent to her at 251 Phillips Drive, Hopewell, Virginia 23860.

Several internships are offered to RHM students

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

The Restaurant and Hotel Management Program internships are requirements for students involved in the program. The three- credit-hour class in which to enroll is RHM 425-Internship.

Several sites offer internships to Saint Leo College students, three of which have housing facilities for students to occupy during the 14-week or 400-hour work experience.

These companies can offer internships in restaurant and/or hotel work: The Breakers of Palm Beach, restaurant and hotel, housing; Disney World in Orlando, restaurant and hotel; Marriott-Airport of Tampa, restaurant; Marriott's Marco Island Resort, restaurant and hotel, housing; Mariott-Westshore in Tampa, restaurant; Sheraton Sand Key in Clearwater, hotel, housing; and South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, hotel, housing.

Although most students do their internships during the summers, the Fall or Spring semesters are also possibilities.

Wage-earning as well as non-wage-earning internships are available in the following areas: Food and Beverage, Hotel and Lodging, and Institutional Management.

Sigma Tau Delta has big plans for the year ahead

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Society, an academic fraternity which consists specifically of English majors and minors, has some big plans for the year ahead.

Besides inducting qualified students, constructing fund raisers, and working with Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honors Society in the annual Brain Bowl, Sigma Tau Delta is also proud to be sponsoring Mr. Martin Donsky, editor of the Tampa Bay Business Journal, at a banquet to be held on November 25. It will be both an honor and a privilege for students and faculty to welcome him to Saint Leo College.

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LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel Eckert
Design Editor

Lives and Times

1. What picture did 1,077,521 people view during its three and a half week 1963 sojourn at New York City's Metropolitan Museum?

2. What city gained fame as home of the Playboy Mansion?

3. What is nucleomitiphobia the fear of?

4. What cigarette caressed feminists with the ad slogan: "You've come a long way, baby"?

5. What symbol was designed around the stylized semaphore letters N and D?

6. Who was hailed in Europe as The Face of 1967?

7. What U.S President said he was a great fan of baseball, noting, "I watch a lot of games on radio - er, I mean television"?

8. Whose official portraits were added to the White House Collection in February, 1971?

9. What mass murderer recorded with Brian and Dennis Wilson of the Beach Boys?

10. What group was the subject of the House Un-American Activities Committee's first investigation into non-Communists?

11. Who was the first president of the National Organization of Women in 1966?

12. What question about The Beatles did everyone start asking in October, 1969?

13. What black entertainer shouted "Four more years!" and hugged Richard Nixon?

14. What writer was present at the 1965 execution of Richard Hickock and Perry Smith at the Kansas State Penitentiary?

15. Who claimed he was "the first man to piss his pants on the moon"?

16. What style jeans did Levi start selling on March 12, 1969?

17. What do fanatical fans of the old *Honeymooners* TV show call themselves?

18. What bridge was bought by the McCulloch oil company of California in April, 1968, for $2.46 million?

19. What medal was James Garner awarded twice during the Korean War?

20. Where were Archie and Edith Bunker's chairs enshrined?

20. Archie and Edith Bunker's chairs are enshrined at the Smithsonian Institution.

19. James Garner was awarded the Purple Heart twice during the Korean War.

18. The bridge that the McCulloch oil company bought for $2.46 million was the London Bridge.

17. Fanatical fans of the *Honeymooners* call themselves Honeymoonies.

16. Levi started selling bell-bottoms on March 12, 1969.

15. The first man to piss his pants on the moon was Buzz Aldrin.

14. Truman Capote was the writer present at the execution.

13. The black entertainer was Sammy Davis Jr.

12. The question asked was "Is Paul dead?".

11. Betty Friedan was the first president of the N.O.W.

10. The group investigated was the Ku Klux Klan.

9. The mass murderer that recorded with Brian and Dennis Wilson was Charles Manson.

8. The portraits added to the collection were John F. and Jacqueline Kennedy's.

7. The U.S. President that was a great fan of baseball is Gerald Ford.

6. Twiggy was hailed in Europe as The Face of 1967.

5. The symbol designed around the semaphore N and D is the peace symbol.

4. "You've come a long way, baby" was the ad slogan for Virginia Slims.

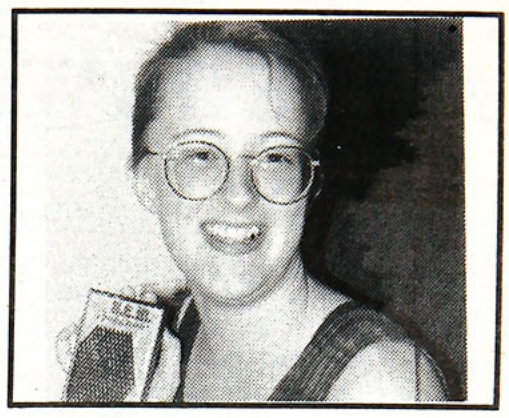
3. Nucleomitiphobia is the fear of nuclear bombs.

2. The city home to the Playboy Mansion is Chicago.

1. The picture viewed was The *Mona Lisa*.

ANSWERS

Ripping Spins



By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff Writer

If you had to decide which album would be considered your "best friend" album, which album would you choose?

Your "best friend" album is the album you couldn't imagine doing without. You listen to it when you're in a good mood. You listen to it when you're in a bad mood. It's always there for you. Get the idea? Okay - my "best friend" album is, without a doubt, REM's "Life's Rich Pageant." I've worn out close to five copies of that puppy. Anyway, I asked around campus, and here's what I got:

Olga Gonzales, senior: "I've got it narrowed down to three; Alter Ego's 'Black and White,' Alphaville's 'The Breathtaking Blue,' and 'Pretty Hate Machine' by Nine Inch Nails."

Chet Lyskawa, teacher: "These days? I'd have to say Bob Seger's 'The Fire Inside.'"

Kevin Kennedy, senior: "Randy Travis's 'Forever and Ever,' or whatever the title of that is..."

"Bat," freshman: "Ministry's 'In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up,' and 'Pretty Hate Machine.'"

Monica Flynn, freshman: "Depeche Mode 'Some Great Reward.'"

Rochelle Rosen, sophomore: "Aw, you're gonna laugh, but it's Billy Joel's 'Glass Houses.'"

Ginger Sheehy, sophomore: "Oh, I don't know. I guess it's probably be the Eagles' 'Greatest Hits.'"

John Ashfield, senior: "The Beach Boys 'Pet Sounds' and 'The White Album' by the Beatles. That's a neat question..."

Chris Northup, junior: "We'll, when I'm depressed the Cure's 'Disintegration.' When I'm in a good mood I listen to the Outfield's 'Play Deep.' When I'm angry AC/DC or Metallica, any album."

Dan Eckert, senior: "My best friend album is definitely a three way tie, Whitney Houston's 'I'm Your Baby Tonight,' 'Whitney Houston' and 'Whitney.'"

So, when you get home, how about listening to your "best friend" album. Chances are, you'll be glad you did. Peace...

Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

I'm enjoying college life here at Saint Leo College, but there is one thing that I cannot stand anymore-smoking! What is it with all the students on campus? Don't they read newspapers and articles that explain the grim future they subject their lungs to each day? It's not the fact that they are ruining their own lungs and air but mine too. Is there anyway for me to avoid all this contact with smoke?

-
A Non-smoker

Dear Non-smoker,

I understand your dilemma exactly because the small percentage of non-smokers on campus face the problem you have described, too. Smokers are so defensive about their nasty habit, but I suggest you try asking the people around you to refrain from smoking when you're present.

Dear Sincerely Yours,

Why is it that McDonald Cafeteria does not serve breakfast on school days? I'm always hungry in the morning but don't have time to walk to Marmion.

-Starving Student

Dear Starving Student,

I really don't know the answer to your question but if you're really hungry, you have to wake up earlier and make the trip to Marmion.

If you have a question, a problem or just want to say something, just bring your request to the *Monarch* office in the basement of Saint Leo Hall, room #7; or send it to: **The Monarch, P.O. Drawer I, Saint Leo, FL 33574.**

Horoscope

By Madame Moonbeam
Monarch Astrologer

Scorpio (Oct.24- Nov.21)
Don't put so much effort into your job now. Someone else will be recognized while your brilliance will be overlooked.

Sagittarius (Nov.22- Dec.21)
The favor you did for someone will come back to you. Sometimes a sacrifice makes the difference.

Capricorn (Dec.22- Jan.19)
Relax. Burning the candle at both ends never pays, so get some rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20- Feb.18)
Persons who have behaved adversely to you before are willing to give you much respect.

Pisces (Feb.19- March 20)
Don't place too much trust in a new acquaintance, wait until the relationship gets stronger.

Aries (March 21- April 19)
Someone has confided something very personal in you recently. Keep this information to yourself or you may encounter trouble.

Taurus (April 20- May 20)
Romance figures prominently. Act on impulse.

Gemini (May 21- June 21)
A wise investment pays off. Money seems to come to you in a big sweep.

Cancer (June 22- July 22)
It's a good time to devise an exercise plan; your body will love you for it.

Leo (July 23- Aug.22)
Concentrate on pleasing family members now. Someone close to you needs your help.

Virgo (Aug.23- Sept.22)
Use your spare time to help others. The rewards you receive will be tremendous.

Libra (Sept.23- Oct.23)
Individuality is highlighted. Go out and express yourself.

This column is for entertainment purposes only.

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10	11 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting	12 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Florida Tech	13 Fall Dance Concert	14 Fall Dance Concert	15 Fall Dance Concert	16 CUB Trip to Disney 10 am - 8 pm Fall Dance Concert
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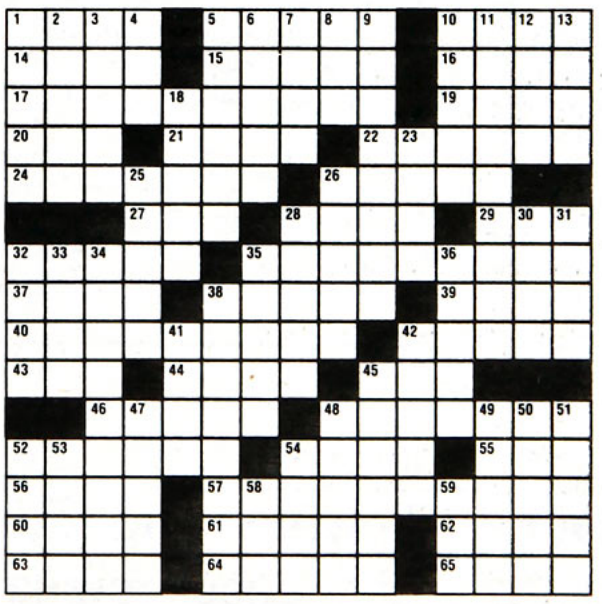

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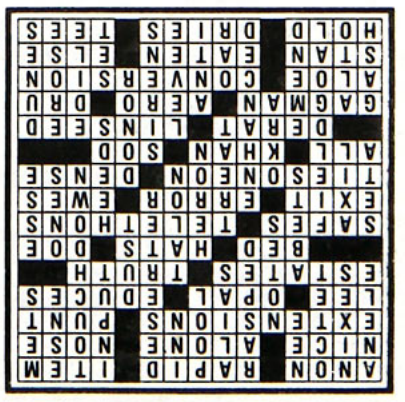

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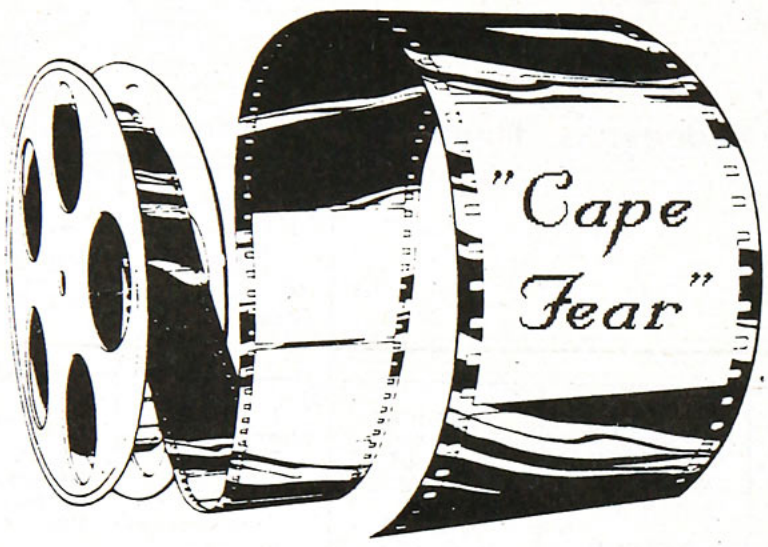

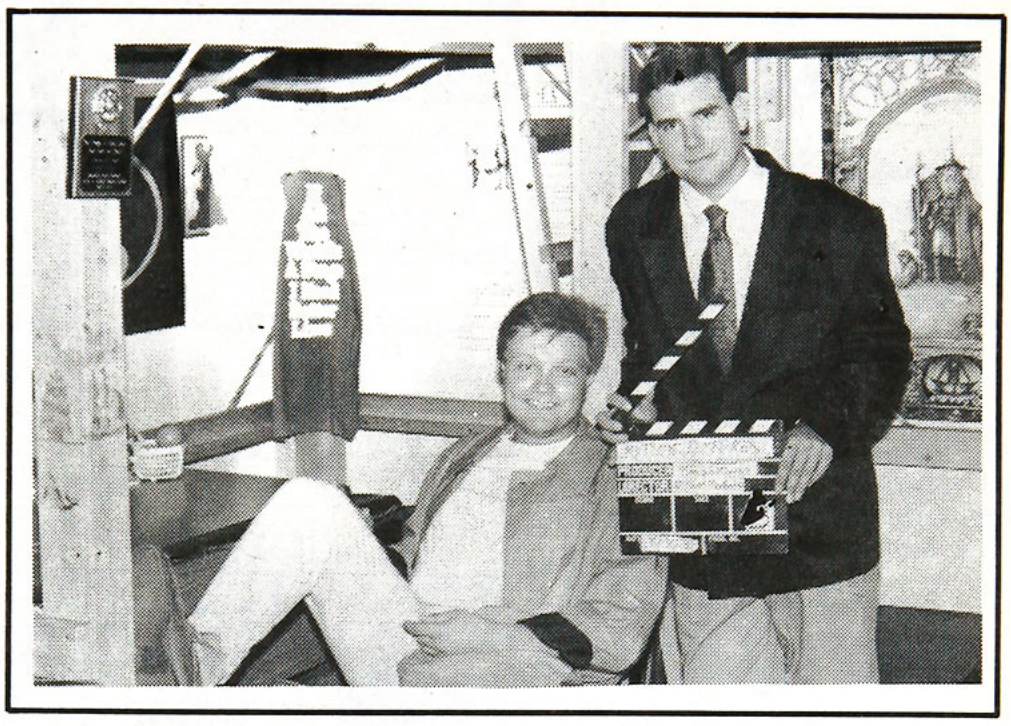

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Ha, Ha! Scott's not here this week, so you'll get a 100% compe tent review of this movie!

This week's film is Martin Scorsese's Cape Fear, a remake of the 1962 classic thriller of the same title. This chilling movie is about a psychopathic rapist who, when released from prison, returns to exact revenge upon the family of the defense attorney who was responsible for his conviction fourteen years earlier. It is set in a sleepy South Florida community, which provides a surreal background for events of unspeakable terror and violence.

Robert De Niro's characterization of Max Cady (the rapist) will go down in history as one of the "all-time grates psycho roles". Jason, Freddy Kruger, and even Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lechter can't hold a candle to hem for pure malevolence. However, as most humans are prone to feel, there is something oddly attractive or compelling about the villain, and De Niro and Scorsese capitalize upon this to the fullest extent. Though Cady is one of the most repulsive characters in the world, there is something insinuating in his character that draws the viewer to him. De Niro expresses the character's pain and inner turmoil in such a way that you can't help but feel a bit sorry for him. Cady is very slick and extremely intelligent, which serves to increase the character's magnetism.

Though the film is a remake, it is different enough from the first film to keep people who have seen it on the edge of their seats. Also, Scorsese brings more life and more reality to the characters of Bowden and his family. In the original film, Bowden and his clan are the epitome of middle-class America, with all of the virtue to match. This makes them somewhat bland from a cer tain point of view, and the distinction between good and evil are too bluntly defined. In the Scorses version, the lines between good and evil are a bit more subtle, with the Bowden family having some flaws of their own. Nick Nolte's character, Sam Bowden has a history of marital infidelity, and is involved in a platonic, yet potentially adulterous relationship with one of his legal secretaries. Bowden's wife, played here by Jessica Lange, has had a nervous breakdown in the past, as a result of her relationship with her husband, And finally, Bowden's 16 year old daughter is trying to "grow up too fast", so to speak. This helps to reinforce the image of Cady as a "fallen avenging angel", trying to make Bowden and his family "repent" for their sins. This is an image which Scorsese tries very hard to bring across.

This is one of Nolte's best and most interesting roles to date. It is interesting, for he sheds some of his "tough-guy" image, as well as 40 pounds; which is rather out of character for him. In short, he comes across very well in the role, and proves that he is a versatile actor who can perform very well outside of the action genre. Nolte manages to convey a deep sense of guilt for the crime he has committed in his past. Nolte is responsible for getting Cady, his own client, put in jail, because he buried a file which stated that Cady's victim was sexually promiscuous. This evidence could possibly gave saved Cady from 14 miserable years in prison.

Cape Fear is well-paced and tightly directed. The film is driven along upon rails of tension and the viewer is always kept off balance in various degrees. There weren't any superfluous elements to film - every scene had a purpose. It is very detailed film, yet the viewer never gets bogged down by them. Besides being a remake, it is also an homage to several other classic thrillers, such as Night of the Hunter. For fans of the original film, Gregory Peck and Robert Mitchum (the film's original stars) play cameo roles in this film. This flick is one of Scorese's best efforts to date, and is quite likely to garner him the Oscar he has never gotten, but richly deserves. This film is true to Scorsese's philosophy that the world is a complex and gritty place. It is not nice and it is certainly no pretty, and the characters reflect this in their personalities and actions.

RATING : EXCELLENT

Cape Fear

Starring:
De Niro- Max Cady
Nick Nolte- Sam Bowden
Jessica Lange- Leigh Bowden

Directed by: Robert Martin Scorsese

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SPORTS

Phillips has high expectations

By Steven Chesarok
Special To The Monarch

Tom Phillips was faced with a most unenviable task in his first season as head men's basketball coach last year. That of replacing his entire starting unit. With six seniors, two of whom were starters, returning this year, Phillips' expectations for the 1991-92 season are high. "Obviously, the fact that we have six seniors back is a plus," the second year coach said. "They should provide good leadership. And our two returning starters are two very good players."

Tyrone Graves, a 6-3 senior guard from Bardstown, Ky, started all 28 games last season, and left his mark on the Sunshine State Conference. He is the top returning scorer in the conference, having averaged 19.3 points per game. He also led the Monarchs in total points (541), steals (55), three-point shooting (25 converted), and free throw percentage (.855).

Jason Sartor, a 6-6 sophomore guard/forward from Brooksville is a talented player who is expected to come into his own after gaining valuable experience as a starter last season. He scored a career high 19 points against Tampa last year and was an All-SSC Freshman Team selection. Sorter is the all-time career scoring leader (1,437) at Hernando High School. "Tyrone is a big-time player that can jump out of the gym," Phillips said. "He is being counted on to be a big part of our team. When he goes well, we go well."

As for Sartor, "He will be a major contributor," he said. "I look for him to be even better than he was last year. He's a strong outside shooter and good ball handler." Phillips, who is being assisted by Mike Madigan, feels the upcoming season will be vastly different from last year's 8-20, 2-11 season. "This year is going to be a lot more positive," he predicted. "We've all been together for a year, and the schedule is not a killer like last year. We've got a little more flexibility."

The Monarchs got off to a rough start last season, losing seven straight before taking on national power Georgetown University. The eighth loss of the season, however, proved to be something of a charm. After losing to the Hoyas, the Monarchs reeled off six straight victories.

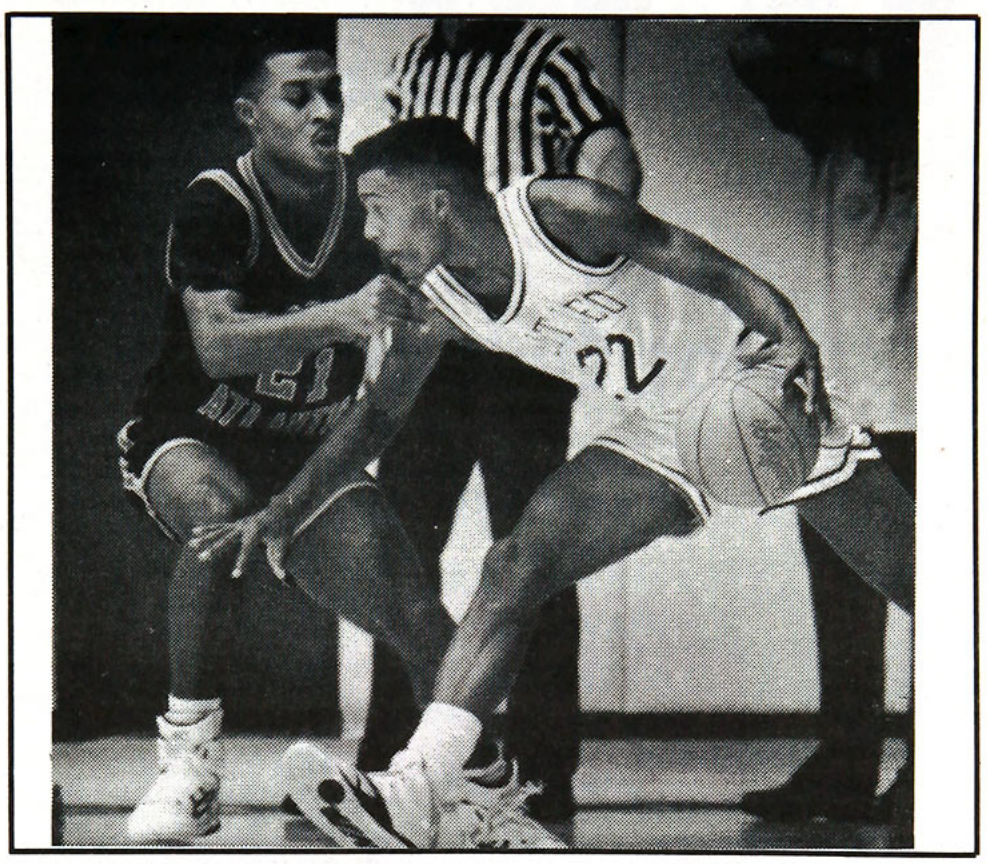
Phillips expects to see more of the confidence his players exhibited during that winning span last year.

The Monarchs will miss senior Tony Michalski who is being medical red-shirted this season because of a knee injury. He led the team in assists (80) last season, and averaged 5.5 points a game. Returning players expected to make major contributions include: 6-8, 210 senior Gary Zaitshik, 6-10, 250 senior Randy Copher, 6-2, 195 senior Robert Gandy, 6-0, 165 senior Bob Coakley, and 6-0, 170 Ernest Rozier.

Newcomers to watch include: Craig Calhoun, a 6-5 210 freshman forward from Cardinal Mooney High School where he averaged 22 points and eight rebounds; Joey Brauer, a 6-0, 160 sophomore guard transfer from Clarion University in Brooklyn, N.Y. Although illness limited his playing time at CU, Brauer was a three-year starter at Sheepshead Bay High School where he averaged 27.5 points a game his senior year; Aaron Reger, a 6-5, 180 freshman from Anderson, Indiana.

With such a strong lineup, Phillips is sure his team will get off to a better start this season. "We should definitely be able to get off to a better start than 0-8," he declared.

Saint Leo opens its 1991-92 season Friday, Nov. 22 at Saint Thomas University, then hosts Southeastern College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23.



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suspicion or rumor linking one to the breaking of school policy. Example: Henderson Hall room search where select students were locked up while their rooms were being checked, just so you know this is in fact illegal and can warrant a lawsuit on grounds of unlawful imprisonment. A line must be drawn between the enforcing of school policy and the privacy of the students.

It is our opinion that what an individual does in his/her room, without affecting others, is their own business. Students should feel secure in their dorm rooms not constantly worried about if what he or she is doing is in line with school policy. For example, **Did You Know** that if you and your buddies, of legal drinking age or not, are in an alcohol permitted dorm and playing a simple game of quarters, or any game for that matter related to drinking, you are breaking policy and could be put on disciplinary probation on just your first offense.

Looking into the handbook we also discovered another costly injustice imposed upon the students by Saint Leo's regulations. This has to do with the damages a student may cause, even if the damage is accidental. School policy states, "Damage charges may be charges to individuals, specific groups or residence areas that are held accountable for the damages. These types are 'Individual' or 'Common'." **Note: DAMAGE CHARGES ARE CALCULATED AT 2 TIMES/TWICE THE ACTUAL REPLACEMENT/REPAIR COST."** We sympathize with the school and understand that damages cost the college serious money, and if an individual is caught destroying property then he/she should be held accountable for the cost. What we can't understand is why in the world the cost is doubled; it is simply wrong. I myself caused damages exceeding over $350.00 and was charged over $700.00 to have the damages taken care of. This was last year, and upon my arrival to school this first semester I saw that the damages were still there. I can only wonder what the money went to; they had double the amount to fix what had been broken. Another problem with the damage policy is that if something is split up among the students who live in that dorm, on that floor, the cost is still doubled. For example, if a paper towel holder was ripped off the wall from someone who lived in another dorm, the residents of that floor are held responsible and are required to pay for the damages unless the guilty party is found and how are we suppose to watch our halls to stop incidents that cause damages is beyond me, like we as students are not busy enough that we have time to watch the halls.

With many of us students participating in different organizations, groups, clubs and of course weekends, our room cleanliness at times is not high on our list of priorities. So it is important for you to know that our school policy dealing with room cleanliness is, "...room inspections may be made by staff to insure reasonable cleanliness standards are being met...; repeat violations will be considered a violation of the insubordination policy (1st offense = CONDUCT PROBATION, $25 fine). This is just absurd, and is truly unfair. Who's to say to another what is and is not acceptable in accordance to such a policy. In talking with an RA, he defends it by arguing that it is rarely enforced and "...never really checked." Then why have it? The room of this RA and another that I was in earlier that day was a violation of cleanliness if I had ever seen one. The room had empty beer cans and half empty beer cans spilled over the floor (this dorm is supposedly alcohol free), bottles and cans of spit from dip scattered around and some spilled over, a smell similar to a portable public toilet, papers and wrappers flooded the floor and a bathroom that wasn't fit for a pig. I wonder who checks their rooms?

It is a shame that an article such as this has to be written, bit it does and it is over due. The policies of this school have become too strict and are stunting the social life of many students at Saint Leo. I direct this letter towards mostly students, but I feel that they probably understand already the points I make. So it is to the members of the Residential Life Staff I plead, think reasonably and understand that we are young adults and should be treated as such. Why can't we party, celebrate, drink (of age) and do all in a reasonable manner without having to worry about unfair school policies. It is said "who governs least, governs best" so why tie students down with restrictions, instead free them with trust. We all will be better for it making Saint Leo what it should be, and according to alumni once was, a college with great social and academic atmospheres that offers a great time along with a great education.

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